The troops which did the shooting reinforced the police later. The shouts of the mob crying "Viva Madero!" and "Death to Diaz!" could plainly be heard by the ambassador, although they did not penetrate so far as the President's chamber, except when some careless servant allowed the door to remain open for a moment. The ambassador's motor car moved with difficulty. During its progress at different times three grimy hands were thrust inside and the diplomat was saluted with "Long live the ambassa-

#### Madero's Agent Warns Against Violence.

Dominguez, Madero's representative, at At the first notice of the gathering the very beginning of the disorders pro- crowd, however, two squads of mounted moderation. In an extra of "El Heralde," Diaz's palace and posted on either end in the name of Madero, he urged the people to resort to no violence, assuring proached the guards were placed four them that he had personal knowledge that the resignation of Diaz and Corral would be offered to-morrow. That they were not offered to-day, it is officially ennounced, was due to a technical delay in getting that of Corral in proper legal

Copies of this extra were distributed to the mob free of cost, but the story ners in that direction, shouting "Re- to keep Diaz in the country. than the statement of Dominguez was for Madero. that of the failure of Diaz and Corral to resign. They shouted their appreciation of "El Heraldo," which is owned by

About 8:30 o'clock it was evident that in action. who had endeavored to restrain

the mob obtained stones from the Zo- people want for President?"

character. This was a "stu- U. S. MEXICO'S BEST FRIEND heard except on official occasions.

#### Force Police to Cheer Madero.

dero!" No one escaped this command, ritorial aggrandizement and, as indicating the temper of citifreely.

Taxicab and automobile drivers likewise sought safety in the outskirts of the fruits of the revolution will be the strengthtwo-wheeled trucks were made to hold Americans; for we who know will show discuss matters of state until the merrya dozen or more men and boys, and light them that the United States is indeed a delivery wagons appeared frequently in true friend. the disorderly procession. The crowds made no attempt to move in marching DINNER FOR THE APPRAISER

In the early part of the outburst probably 70 per cent were boys and youths, with a sprinkling of women. Their numbers were increased later by many men. It was noticeable that a large ceed George W. Wanmaker, was the guest percentage of these were not of the peon class, but business and professional men.

edly moved through Avenida San Fran-cisco, numbering about a thousand. In The dinner was remarkable, as ex-State Washington, May 24.—One of the most interesting bits of political gossip Washthe vanguard an immense lithograph of Schator Nathaniel A. Eisberg remarked, ington has heard in a long while was cur-Madero fastened to a wooden cross because it was tendered to one of those rent here to-day, to the effect that the made of scantling, was carried. This rarest of all birds in Republican circles entrance of Henry L. Stimson, of New signed by scores of members of Congress from this stream to the Catskill Aqueduct was followed by several vehicles with live job. The sentiment of the speakers wildly shouting passengers. Next came in regard to this rare specimen of the mate in the campaign of 1912. the Mexican flag, carried by the men on winged tribe was epitomized in the words foot. Following this was borne an en- of John Henry Hammond, a former leader dent, in casting about for a man to head larged photograph of Madero, fastened of the district: "The Bird we have is a the ticket with him, are said to look with to a broom. While the crowd was pass- good, game bird. In fact, he has been a much favor upon Mr. Stimson, the new Secing the end of Cadenas street, in which good egg from the beginning." is the President's residence, Ambassador Wilson approached from the other end of the street in his automobile and en- that its district committees should have

#### Resignations Held Back a Day.

President Diaz and Vice-President Corral were not to be presented to-day. The and the doors had been closed on a large party organization, on the other. number who sought admittance and who for a time stood in orderly groups about the entrance.

Then a number of men and boys appeared, bearing printed sheets declaring that General Diaz had refused to resign. That was a signal for an outburst of indignation. The shouting in the entrance to the chamber called out the sergeantat-arms and a number of assistants, and the balconies and stairs were cleared,

They took up the cry, "Vivo Madero!"



to receive any visitors. The call lasted and for a time stood about the chamber. several coaches filled with men and

#### boys carrying pictures of Madero. Young Woman Leads a Mob.

When the crowd started it was led by waved a Mexican flag and urged the men about her to a greater pitch of excitement. Beside her stood a young man holding aloft a large framed crayon portrait of the revolutionary leader. About the city they made their way, growing in numbers with every block

traversed. They made a wide detour, and at-Foreseeing the tregic possibilities of tempted to include in their rambling demonstration, Alfredo Robles march the residence of the President. of the block. When the crowd ap-

#### Shout for Diaz to Resign.

dently they thought better of it, and contented themselves by waving their banwhich appeared to interest them more sign" "Resign!" and the usual plaudits

While this contingent was making its

Leaving the vicinity of the President's ance in office. were losing control. Passing residence, the original crowd marched two counters. Up to that time the coach with the girl in white walked a street vender carrying half a dozen bamboo poles with feathers at the end. To the ends he had fixed a lithograph of

Coaches, loaded down until the springs touched, with here and there a woman traced by broken windows in followed. Indians with blankets over din: "Now, whom do you think the wantonness. Bandits also are responsi-

"There would seem to be no question,"

your people what you are seeing to-day, night.

main a picture of the people's new idol was burg. the mob, there marched down waved and the crowds went wild.

#### like soldiers. The young Madero Would Suppress Any Feelings Against Americans.

Juarez, May 24.-- If Francisco I. Madero, were singing the Mexican national hymn, jr., should become President of Mexico, be presented to Congress. It was to which is prohibited by law unless official the United States will have a good friend have been offered to-day, but was desanction is procured, and rarely is it at the head of its neighboring republic according to what he told a delegation of officials from El Paso who called on

the provisional President to-day up Avenida San Francisco, encounter- every effort to suppress any sentiment finally decided upon to-night Congress ing a squad of twelve police and two against Americans. He would spread the doubtless will have the resignation toing a squad of twelve police and two
officers. The mob compelled the police
to dismount, and, while holding their
Sefor Madero was satisfied that the
Sefor Madero was satisfied that the
with Madero's acceptance. caps in their hands, to shout "Vivo Ma- United States cherished no desire for ter-

zens generally, the cry was usually given his first speech in English since he has Morelos. Madero's representative here been here," saw in the revolution great sent four emissaries south to-day to con-The swarms of cabs usually in the danger internationally. Now that the war fer with Figueroa and other commandstreets disappeared as if by magic.

Taxicab and automobile drivers likewise vous relations with Movie of it in Re

#### Twenty-ninth District Republicans Honor F. W. Bird.

Francis W. Bird, recently appointed appraiser of the Port of New York to suc of honor at a dinner last night given in Terrace Garden by the Republican distric committee of the 29th Assembly District, of which Mr. Bird is a captain. William A typical mob was that which repeat- Chilvers, leader of the district, presided in this state-a man who had landed a real. York, into President Taft's Cabinet may Mr. Bird, in acknowledging the tributes

of the greatest importance to a party prefer one from a pivotal state like New that its district committees should have York. on them men who typified the highest ideals of the party, since it was from the district leaders that the average voter The demonstration began at the Cham- formed the opinion of the party's candiber of Deputies after that body had been dates and principles. Referring to the in session more than an hour, and when work which is ahead of him, he pointed it became known that the resignations of out his full realization of the difficulty of steering between that most insidious method of stealing the public's money-employing unnecessary assistants-on the one chamber was crowded to its capacity, hand, and failing properly to recognize his

Samuel S. Koenig, making his first public speech since his election to the chairmanship of the Republican County Committee, said that when the party had built up as strong an organization as Tam-

many's, though on different lines and principles, it would have no difficulty whatever in overwhelming the Democracy.

"And I do not believe," continued Mr. Koenig, "that a man who fairly and successfully works to persuade a voter to cast his ballot for the party which he represents should on account of that act be disqualified in the public mind from holding a public office. Such an attitude toward party workers is unfair and un-American."

### PIGEON FLIES 1/2 MILE A MINUTE.

Stamford, Conn., May 24.-Flying at the verage speed of 761 53-100 yards a minute. or about 25 miles an hour, a homing pigeon won first prize to-day in the 200 mile race under auspices of the International

DECLINED BY SENATOR O'GORMAN

## MADERISTS TALK OF ARRESTING DIAZ

a coach in which stood a young woman Threats Made by Leader's Radical Supporters in Capital.

#### PREVENT DEPARTURE

Trial of President for Malfeasance in Office Also Discussed -Flan Not Countenanced by Madero.

Feeble efforts were made by the shout- they are probably not to be taken as if some sort of attempt should be made

Madero and the more moderate of his associates show a disposition to treat way about town several other similar and deprecate hostile manifestations as aggregations sprang up and started out calculated to humiliate him, but it is on independent tours. Soon after dark known that Madero has been urged to there were at least four separate bands assent to the arrest of Diaz and have the President tried for alleged malfeas-

There is little probability of this being at the Zocale, where through the centre of the city and done, but the proposal is in line with the headed back to the Chamber of Deputies. entire disregard for the public services of crowd accidentally overturned It was a heterogeneous crowd. Behind the President shown by the people as a whole since Madero's ascendancy, which has evoked general criticism from foreign observers.

to embarrass Diaz or cause him to be-

ble for the temporary interruption of traffic on the National line to Laredo. compelling the detouring of the north-"Then tell it to your country. Tell bound train to the United States last

There is reason to believe that Diaz From windows along the way hand- intends to sail on the Hamburg-Amerithe first evidence of lawlessness clappings and cheers answered the can steamship from Vera Cruz on May shouts from the streets. Here and there 31, landing either at Boulogne or Ham-

#### Cabinet Not Yet Completed.

MEXICO'S DEST FRIEND

The provisional reservation, made two weeks ago, was confirmed to-day under the weeks ago, was confirmed to-day under the confirmed to the presented to was supprising. The public announcement of the President's intense was withheld, and uncertainty prevails as to when the resignation will be presented to Congress. It was to have been offered to-day, but was delay owing to the fact that the Cabinetias from El Paso who called on out last night. One will probably be in the ment of the was satisfied that the area was satisfied that the ar A dramatic incident occurred early Madero said that if he ever took part in out last night. One will probably be in

"Many people," said Madero, as he began manded by the leaders in Guerrero and

city. Many of the cabs were seized by ening of the relations between the United but now a rival of Figueroa, has control, the paraders, who did not hesitate to States and Mexico. Mexicans will forget say that the rebels have given themmake use of anything on wheels. Great any feeling they may have had against selves over to festivities and decline to makings are finished. The railway to Cuernavaca, which was out of service yesterday, was reopened to-day.

Virtually all apprehension of an attack on the capital by Azunsulo's command, which is the only large body of rebels within striking distance, has passed

#### IT'S NEWS TO STIMSON Gossip Selects Him as Taft's 1915.

Companion on Ticket.

The friends and advisers of the Presi-

tetary of War. They appear to be particularly anxious to get a strong man from

Boston, May 24 .- "It's the first I've heard of it, and I don't know that I care This was Secretary Stimson's only com ment to-night when he saw the foregoing

Later Mr. Stimson, who was the guest of honor at a dinner of the Intercolonial Mr. Stimson said:

take the news reports as necessarily correct, but I am delighted with the seriousness with which this report has been

#### MORGAN'S PROMISSORY NOTE

#### His Alleged Signature on a Paper Owned by Miss Williams.

A promissory note, said to have been given by J. Pierpont Morgan when he was young man to Miss Jennie Perkins Willwho is fighting against being declared insane by a jury before Justice Jaycox, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, figured yesterday in an assertion made by Fitzhugh Smith, of No. 769 Greenwich street, Manhattan,

Mr. Smith long has been a friend of Miss Williams, an eccentric and supposedly wealthy recluse of South Brooklyn. Mr. favor; that she values the paper highly

# MORSE AND WALSH STAY VETOES 11TH AVENUE BILL

Board of Estimate Committee's Continued from first page. Letter to Mayor Too Late.

denied, with leave to renew the same after January 1, 1913.

In reaching these conclusions I follow the recommendation of the Attorney Gen-eral.

In denying the Walsh application the President said, in part:

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John R. Walsh was convicted of misapplication of the funds of the Chicago National Bank while its president.

His pardon is asked, first, because his violations of laws were technical and did not involve moral turpitude and secured him no financial benefit; second, because all the depositors of his banks were paid. The control of the sacrifice of his private war, in doing what he did, attempting to upbuild industries of substantial benefit to the country; fourth, because he is an old man, in like health, not likely to live long, and one who has borne a good reputation and man, in like a simplicity and not of self-adulgence.

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wash banks holdings and Waish's probteries and paid the depositors in full, but
in the liquidation the allied banks wit
sustain a substantial loss.

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The application for the record shows and the substantial loss are the record shows and turning of that insidious and danagerous kind to punish which the national banking laws were especially enacted. A hank officer who uses such funds to promote enterprises in which he has a private interest, and without the knowledge and consent of the sharehold and consent of the sharehold consent of

law. The President's denial of the pardon applications of Morse and Walsh does they wrote, "that it should not deter you not mean that they must stay in prison as Mayor of the city from granting an ap until the end of their terms. Walsh be- proval of the bill. In the face of this puregan a sentence of five years in the Leavenworth penitentiary in January, 1910, and under the federal parole law is eligible for parole next September, the all on the side of immediate approval." President's action to-night having no bearing whatever on a future application MAY TAP FISHKILL CREEK for parole. Morse began his fifteen year term in the Atlanta penitentiary in Jan- City Will Try to Get Permission uary, 1910, also. Under the parole law Morse would be eligible for release in

Roth Morse and Walsh made strong efforts to have the President exercise to amend the law preventing New York elemency. He was besieged by friends City from taking water from Dutchess and attorneys of both men. Mrs. Morse got up a monster petition, which was years. The plan is to run a pipeline down and other prominent persons, and ex- at Storm King. This aqueduct will be commean that he will be Mr. Taft's running Senator Hale, of Maine, did much in her pleted to Croton Lake by January 1, and at behalf. The pleas of ill health and re- that time the Fishkill Creek water could be imbursement of all depositors in the piped into the Croton system through this Morse and Walsh banks were made in line. both cases.

able until the first of the year, and does not Both applications were scanned closely offer any hope of warding off a famine at the Department of Justice by At- that might come in September or October of his district associates, said that it was the progressive element on the ticket, and torney General Wickersham and his asdanger of a water famine after that time. sistants, and both were read with care When the Catskill system is entirely comby the President himself. pleted the Fishkill supply would be given

#### THRONGS FILL NEW LIBRARY Most Visitors Are Sightseers, but

of Readers There Are a Few.

Throngs walked in and out of the great

New York Public Library yesterday, the Thompson yesterday show that the daily Club, was introduced by the toastmaster first day it was really open to the public, water consumption in Manhattan and The as "the man who is to run with Taft in It is estimated that about eighty thousand Bronx is now 203,000,000 gallons, as com-1912." After the applause had subsided, persons entered the door during the day, although no actual figures were obtainable. As the engineers have looked for an in-"I regret to say that we do not always While the majority of those entering the crease in consumption of about 19,000,000 building were sightseers, a large number gallons a year, it is seen that the actual went to read and to work. In the news-paper room one man was reading the files 31,000,000 gallens a day. "It is really wonderful what good reof a newspaper dated March 6, 1861; another copying cotton figures of last year into a welrd something that looked like a weather chart or a fever record and another was delving into the sporting sections of 1966 to find out something about "the Joints." The first book that went out of the children's room was "Williams, of West Point" and "The True Life of Lafay."

"It is really wonderful what good results we have obtained in the way of cutting down the consumption by putting the facts before the public through the newspapers," said the Commissioner. "We are keeping right after those who persist in wasting water, however. Last week we had about four trousand persons fined for using lose against the orders of the department."

TO REPORT CHANLER BILL.

West Point" and "The True Life of Lafayette" soon followed. Plenty of mothers were on hand to inspect the literature. The first man hat got a book from the sembly Rules Committee would report falibrary was Charles Alexander Montgomery, of Postoffice box No. 888, Manhattan. He asked for a book on Shakespeare and The measure provides for a commission to could not get it, for the library did not select a site for the colony, preferably on

have it. So he compromised by taking lands owned by the state. Bacon vs. Shakespeare; a Brief for the Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers. Thirty birds, entered chiefly by fanciers in Norwalk. Darien and surrounding towns, started from Williams, an eccentric and supposedly wealthy recluse of South Brooklyn. Mr. Smith said that he had seen the \$1.50 note in the possession of Miss Smith, and in her Del., and the finish was at Darien.

| Bacon vs. Shakespeare: a Brief for the Flaintiff," by Edwin Reed, dated Boston. Stricken by a mild attack of vertigo, Captain William J. Baxter, chief of the looks taken out of the circulation deconstruction bureau at the navy yard in books taken out of the circulation de- construction bureau at the navy yard in

Albany May 24.-Assemblyman Smith majority leader, said to-night that the Asvorably the Chanler bill providing for a state farm colony for tramps and vagrants.

"Although the constitutionality of the

measure has been raised, it is our belief,"

y technical question, which is the only ar-

gument advanced against the approval of

the bill, it is our opinion that practical con-

at Albany to Use It.

Commissioner Thompson of the Depart

ment of Water Supply will have a bill in-

troduced at Albany within a day or two

County to such an extent that the Fishkill

Creek may be tapped for two or three

Of course, this water would not be avail-

Commissioner Thompson said yesterday

a line would cost or just what amount of

water could be obtained in that way, but

Figures received by Commissioner

complete report was being prepared.

DECLINED BY SENATOR O'GORMAN

Senator James A. O'Gorman yesterday declined the appointment by Judge Foster of General Sessions on a commission to inquire into the sanity of Joseph F. Stepher, who is under indictment on a charge of assault in the first degree.

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SAYS NYE ASKED BRIBE Ohio State Printer Testifies-

Columbus, Ohio, May 24.-The first direct testimony that Representative George B. Nye, of Pike County, had solicited a bribe for pushing through a bill in the Legislature was offered before Judge Kinkead today, when State Printer Crawford went on GAYNOR URGES OTHER PLAN the stand. Mr. Crawford testified that Mr Nye had visited his office, in the State House, on April 18 last. He was not in, and Crawford later in the day went to see

Toledo Editor Arrested.

"The Kimble bill, providing for the redistricting of the Adams County judicial district, the scene of Judge Blair's activity in the vote selling inquiry, was brought accused before a United States up," said Crawford. "Nye told me that sioner. he wanted \$500 to push this bill through. for the removal of the tracks of the New York Central from the surface of Eleventh He said that it would take \$500, as some once put on the stand Stanley F. Harrison without providing for placing of the boys in the Legislature must be of Cleveland, assistant sergeant at arms of taken care of-some of the Republicans the Senate. He testified that when he went whom he stood in with. He told me that to Dr. Nye, as a member Legislature his veto of the McManus- the Kimble bill would put Adams County Calendar Committee in a safe Democratic district." prospects of the Edwards Cleveland sub-

Crawford said Nye told him that he was way bill, Dr. Nye replied that "living eta member of the steering committee of the penses were high here and he thought the House and able to control some votes by boys ought to get a little something reporting or refusing to report out bills. of it. Representative B. F. Kimble, of Adams Negley G. Cochran, editor of The To.

County, author of the Kimble bill, accord- ledo News-Bee," the only witness whose ing to an indictment against Nye, is al- presence was insisted on to-day, refuser leged to have been solicited for \$1,000. He testify before the Senate bribery invest will be put on the stand later. It is said to be the purpose of Mr. Nye's on a warrant from a justice's coun attorneys to show that as a result of Nye's charging failure to answer questions. His successive victories over Crawford at con- hearing will come to-morrow

ventions and elsewhere, the latter had threatened revenge. The court held that the state might in-Dr. Nye had solicited other bribes. It also ruled that the defence could not question assets and liabilities of casualty insurance

INSURANCE LAW AMENDED

gating committee. He was arrested later

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Albany, May 24.-Governor Dix to-day troduce collateral evidence to show that signed the bill of Senator T. D. Sullivan amending the insurance law, relative to Mr. Crawford to bring out his connection corporations doing an employers' liability insurance business by eliminating the prowith vote selling corruption in his home county, Adams, and a certain other case, in which, their questions intimated, he was for losses on the basis of experience.

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